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This Week in Sanford

Newspapers and Weeklies of Central Florida

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9-27-1926

## This Week in Sanford, Vol. 02, No. 11, September 27, 1926

Arthur R. Curnick

J. Henry Wulbern

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### STARS Citation

Curnick, Arthur R. and Wulbern, J. Henry, "This Week in Sanford, Vol. 02, No. 11, September 27, 1926" (1926). *This Week in Sanford*. 22.

<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/cfm-thisweekinsanford/22>



# *This Week in Sanford*

Chamber of Commerce News      Real Estate Activities

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

AMUSEMENTS    SOCIAL AND FASHION NOTES    SPORTS    NEWS OF THE CHURCHES    DAILY CALENDAR

Volume II

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 27, 1926

NUMBER 11

## WHAT'S GOING ON

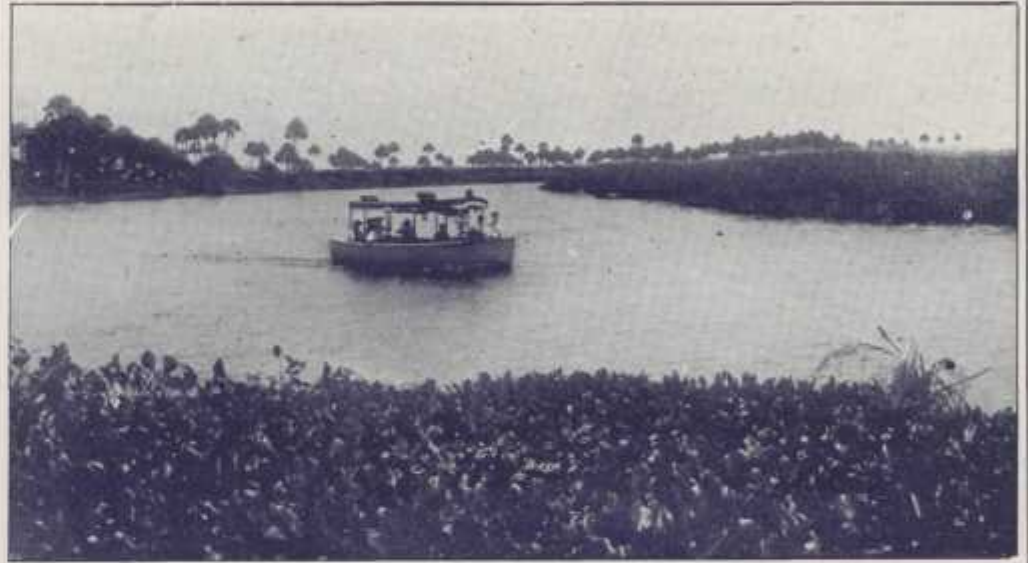
### Reflections Caught on the Mirror of Sanford Life Today (A Weekly Feature)

The whole-souled response of the general public of Sanford to the appeals for help last Sunday was an inspiring spectacle. No incident illustrated this spirit more clearly than that of the proprietor of the "hot dog" stand by the side of Rive's Garage. We have been told that for hours that night he cooked his "dogs" and made sandwiches for the sufferers, until every bit of his stock had been used up. And he was not a man who could afford to give: he gave when it hurt. Congratulations to men of spirit like that; and there were countless incidents of a similar nature in the city over that historic week-end.

\*\*\*\*\*

A gentleman walked into our office the other afternoon,—one of the jolliest in town. We expected a bright and cherry welcome as usual. Instead he was most serious. "I'm here to tell you how disappointed I am concerning this industrial bureau proposition. Just like every other time this thing has been launched, it's dead, isn't it?" We answered him directly and we give you the same answer. It is our belief that the Chamber of Commerce has definitely determined to make the matter of industrial progress of Sanford its main effort for 1926-1927. Col. Knight, who heads the industrial commit-

## WHY WE LOVE SANFORD



tee of the Chamber, is positively convinced of the need of earliest possible action when the financial situation warrants.

\*\*\*\*\*

Another date of progress shortly for Sanford, the turning on of the complete system of the white way. What this will mean as a beautifying agent can only be guessed from its effect in other cities. We believe the lake shore with this added brilliance will be one of the most charm-

ing and popular spots in the state. The memorial at the pier base too is rapidly taking shape.

\*\*\*\*\*

The opening of the schools, with all the pressing problems of increased enrollments, room and supplies, is moving on smoothly, thanks to the foresightedness of the educational departments of the city. Sanford's schools are good schools;—a most powerful asset to the community.

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# This Week In Sanford

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## Advertising Rates on Application

ARTHUR R. CURNICK, Editor and Publisher.  
J. HENRY WULBERN, Associate

Entered at Postoffice, Sanford, Florida, as third  
Class Matter

## THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Hewing to the line, let the chips fall where  
they may

## PRAISE YE NOT ME; I ONLY SERVE.

It was once said of a famous priest of England, who had done much for his parish, that the entire countryside loved him as no man was ever loved. They did him high honor as he lay on his death bed; children brought flowers, hundreds on the velvet lawns before his home mourned his passing,—and in the humility in which all his life had been lived he then said to those about him, in whispered phrases, "Praise ye not me, I only serve those whom I have loved."

When the appalling destruction of the hurricane had rent Moore Haven as scythes do grain and floods had poured down upon a helpless people till it seemed that all must perish, tragedy stalked. Slowly news made its way through word of courier and wire of the horror that hardly bears the telling.

And Sanford heard!

It was the Sabbath day. Few folks about, most at home, or interested in church services. Came the rumor, then the truth. Like wildfire it spread from the remotest cottage in Ginderville to Lake Monroe.

And with one accord, and with one mind, Sanford people rallied. No hysteria. Plain common sense action. Groups on the streets. Stirring words calling for money and volunteers from leaders of the community. Emptying of pockets. 1,200 in a few moments. Negroes rallying, \$300 more from them.

A relief train. Trucks loading bread hastily baked, stores sending groceries, clothes, medical supplies. Doctors and nurses. An engine, steam pounding in its boilers, impatient.

And they were off, a noble and magnificent group of folks called by the need of others—personification of all the beauty of the Golden Rule. Behind them, walking the streets for hours, eager for news, thousands more.

A city eager in spirit, ready, powerful to serve. Every moment of pain our nurses relieved, every particle of food and drop of water they carried, bespoke that

Nor will Sanford ask an iota of glory. Praise her not, for at such a time she would only serve.

## THE RESULTS

We have heard dire predictions as to the effect of the hurricane on the coming season in Florida. We do not join in them.

Nature is not sparing in her thrusts. California has rocked with earthquakes that would seem to rend her very foundations; and she still lives, greater and finer than ever. Central states catch the roar of the cyclone, and grow and grow. New England quails before the icy blasts of the roaring blizzards, and becomes greater.

Out of the destruction of this storm, will rise a new Miami, a new Lauderdale. The immeasurable beauty of the Florida climate will remain as magnetic as ever. Millions who love that climate will come and continue to tell others to come.

And Central Florida, which escaped the shock, will gain, too. Perhaps more than ever the substantial agricultural sections, removed from the coast, will gain attention.

Above all, the world will see the spirit of this great state, undaunted, intrepid, gallant,—and do Florida honor.

## The Thoughtful Hour

In the rush and roar of modern life it is well to sit for a few moments in meditations at times on the philosophies of existence and human relations as the Masters of prose and verse have interpreted them. In this column we will give for the next few weeks some of the gems of Thomas Carlyle, a man whose teachings are inspired always to keen thinking and good living.

## FROM SARTUS RESARTUS

"But indeed man is, and was always, a blockhead and a dullard: much readier to feel and digest, than to think and consider. Prejudice, which he pretends to

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hate, is his absolute law-giver; mere use-and-wont everywhere leads him by the nose; thus let but a Rising of the Sun, let but a Creation of the World happen twice, and it ceases to be marvellous, to be noteworthy of noticable."

"To the eye of vulgar Logic, what is man? An omnivorous Biped that wears Breeches. To the eye of Pure Reason what is he? A Soul, a Spirit, and Divine Inspiration. Round his mysterious Me there lies, under all those wool rags, a garment of Flesh contextured in the Loom of Heaven; whereby he is revealed to his like, and dwells with them in Union and Division; and sees and fashions himself a Universe, with azure Starry Spaces, and long Thousands of Years. Deep-hidden is he under that strange Garment; amid Sounds and Colours and Forms, as it were, swathed in, and inextricably over-shrouded; yet it is sky-woven, and worthy of a God. Stands he not thereby in the center of the Immensities, in the conflux of Eternities? He feels; power has been given to him to know, to believe; nay, does the spirit of Love, free in its celestial primeval brightness, even here, though but for moments, look through? Well said,—where else is the God's Presence manifested not to our eyes only, but to our hearts, as in our fellow men?"

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## SNAPSHOT COLUMN

### LITTLE PICTURES FROM SOCIETY THE FASHIONS

(By Bobbie Chapman)

A wedding of unusual interest in this section  
was held at Kissimmee Tuesday when Miss  
Norma Griffin of that city became the bride of  
Allan Jones, of Sanford. A number of the  
groom's friends attended from this city.

Members of the Evening Bridge Club were  
delightfully entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Robert  
A Newman, at her home in Rose Court. Several  
progressions of cards were followed by tasty  
refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by  
a number of friends.

Miss Lillie Ruth Spencer, one of Sanford's  
most attractive brides-elect, was the honor guest  
at a pretty Vanity Shower given on Wednesday  
afternoon by Mrs. D. S. Babbitt, at her  
home on Sanford Avenue.

Miss Ruby Harkey, Mrs. R. Z. Johnson and  
Mrs. D. D. Welborn were hostesses to Mrs.  
Carl Chorpeneing, a recent bride, at a beautiful  
surprise party given at Mrs. Welborn's home,  
Wednesday evening.

The straight, sleek, manish haircut is the most  
trying coiffure milady could possibly find, or  
so at least authorities tell us. Flawless complexion  
and delicately perfect features are required  
if the extreme in bobs is to pass.

Mrs. Jimmy Jackson and Mrs. Walter Bach  
were joint hostesses at a pretty bridge party  
at their home on Holly Avenue Wednesday  
evening.

With primary and grammar schools scheduled  
to open Monday, the last of the School-marks  
are now in Sanford, attempting to locate rooms  
and apartments, a difficult task indeed.

Charitable associations of Sanford are doing  
real constructive work in supplying furniture,  
mattresses, cooking utensils and food stuffs for  
refugees in the storm swept areas of South  
Florida. President H. C. DuBose of the local  
Red Cross Chapter has issued an urgent plea  
for cast off clothing and utensils, and it is  
gratifying to see the manner in which ladies of  
the community are complying with his request.

Mrs. James G. Sharon entertained members  
of the Pipe Organ Club of the First Baptist  
Church on Monday evening at her home on  
West Tenth street.

The vogue for two piece costumes has ex-  
tended into even the raincoat field. The latest  
rain protectors consist of a light skirt and a  
jumper of water-proof China crepe. These are  
shipped over the dress. The sets come in prac-  
tically every desired color.

A delightful surprise birthday party was  
given Mr. C. T. Fuller of the Sanford Chrysler  
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Mrs. Fuller, and given at the Palm Garden  
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## NOTES OF THE GREAT STORM

Authentic Report From the Florida Public Utilities Information Bureau

When the debris is cleared away in the storm areas in and around Miami and Moore-Haven it will be found that the total number of deaths will be between 700 and 900. The unfortunate part of the death toll is that many of those killed and drowned will never be recovered and on account of the time elapsed between the storm and the recovery of the bodies they will have to be buried where they are found with little chance of identification.

One hundred million dollars is the amount of losses in property—at least this huge sum is figured at this time by those in a position to know. The utilities companies have suffered a big loss in the storm on the east coast as well as west coast of Florida. When the storm breaks the poles and wires go down first and working under forced pressure day and night costs the companies twice as much as working under normal conditions.

Three thousand men are working in the Miami area for the Florida Light and Power Company alone. The telegraph and telephone companies have other thousands working day and night to restore the lines. The utility com-

panies have their work cut out for them when a disaster strikes any community and their men are on the job day and night to get everything working as rapidly as possible.

The response of the entire country to Florida's call of distress has been prompt and efficient. Florida has friends and residents all over the country,—winter residents and tourists and investors—who are anxious and willing to do everything in their power to rehabilitate the stricken areas. It is all for Florida now and the storm will do more to cement friendships for Florida than any other agency. Thus in our disaster will come about a better feeling and a better understanding.

So few people have any conception of the geography of Florida unless they have lived in the state or traveled over the state. Chambers of Commerce in the central section of Florida are receiving many wires from winter residents telling them to investigate their home places and other property and see what damage has been done. Unless they have property in the Miami section, or on the lower west coast or near Pensacola they need have no fear

about any property damage. They ought to know "their Florida" better.

People of the north probably taking their misinformation from the newspapers first reports think that the greater part of the state is under water regardless of whether it was in the storm area or not. This is a good indication of the greatness of Miami—some think the state of Florida is MIAMI.

The sun is still shining in Florida. No state is immune from disaster and Florida has been extremely fortunate for many years in not having a catastrophe like the recent storm. The sun is still shining and the climate is superb, our crops are looking fine, some of the citrus fruits and vegetables in the storm area are destroyed but the old Florida spirit is still here. We will rebuild, replant and restore the state to its former glory and pride and we still have the greatest state in the union.

The value of high power transmission lines in Florida was shown in the recent storm although they have not been completed to all parts of the state. In another year it will be impossible to cripple the utility service in any one part of the state for the plants being tied together with continuous service can supply any part of the state with lights and power regardless of physical breakdowns in plants or lines by storms.

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## Chamber of Commerce Activities

The Chamber of Commerce has been intensely active during the past week in relief work for the hurricane sufferers through the South. At the regular meeting on Friday a review of these efforts was taken up.

President E. A. Douglass announced at the beginning of the meeting that because of the serious situation no business would be taken up except relief measures.

F. P. Forster, temporary chairman of the emergency relief committee which was formed on the Sunday night of the hurricane, gave a report of the successful completion of many plans for helping those in need. He stated that Sanford was the first city to start relief supplies and the Sanford special train was first on the ground at Moorehaven.

The splendid cooperation financially of the colored population in raising funds for relief was complimented by H. C. DuBose, chairman of the Seminole County Chapter of the Red Cross. He stated that arrangements had been made to care for white families brought out of the storm area to Sanford.

A striking description of the actual relief work done at Moorehaven was given by C. D. Wolfe, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The remarkable assistance of the Atlantic Coast Line system in its routing of special trains to Moorehaven free of charge, was discussed by J. L. Wells, of the local Atlantic office.

M.B. Hutton, of the Hutton Construction Company, pointed out the fact that his company had a camp all ready established west of the city where accommodations for fifty refugees could be cared for. This offer was accepted immediately by the special committee. Mr. Hutton also offered complete cooperation of the local body of the American Legion in any way it might assist the relief committee.

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In The  
"Son of the Sheik"



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Milane Theatre, Sanford, Monday & Tuesday

JOHN W. CONSIDINE, Jr.  
*presents*



**RUDOLPH VALENTINO**  
*in*  
**"The Son of the Sheik"**  
*with* **VILMA BANKY**  
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE



**BIG FASHION SHOW COMING  
AT THE MILANE**

Sanford folks will remember the remarkable fashion exhibition put on last winter by Baemel's Specialty Shop in cooperation with the Milane Theatre. Many requests have been received for a new style display showing the latest in Fall Modes for 1926.

Arrangements have now been completed for the most elaborate Fashion Show in the history of Sanford. The very latest designs of gowns and hats from Paris and New York will be displayed on living models. Children's wear will also be shown by several of the little tots of the city.

The Theatre is arranging special stage decoration and lighting effects which will guarantee in every way the super-excellence of the evening's program.

The date chosen is Friday night, October 1. You will remember that the Milane at the last similar performance was literally jammed to the doors; it will pay to get there early.

**THIS WEEK AT THE  
MILANE**

All Seminole County is of course ringing with the news that Rudolph Valentino's last picture in "The Son of the Sheik" is scheduled for Sanford Monday and Tuesday of this week. Aside from the tragic importance of this picture as Valentino's last work on the screen, this film by its own merit stands as the great actor's ace picture. Opposite Valentino plays Vilma Banky, the brilliant Hungarian beauty whom the public is craving more each day.

Burning loves and bitter hates of the desert form the highly dramatic material out of which "The Son of the Sheik" is made. Here are the big scenes: the rendezvous at dawn; the fight in the cafe; the torture of the swain; the love quarrel in the tent; the dash to rescue the girl; the ordeal of the sand storm; the trapping of the rash lover; the battle of the sea; and the old sheik; and the horseback rescue of the beauty by the hero. What more could you ask? Our advice is to get to the Milane bright and early.

Wednesday brings Buster Keaton with Sally O'Neil in his famous new release, "Battling Butler," the story, one of the most comical vehicles in which Buster is taken for a boxer who is scheduled to fight for the world's championship is treated as a real hero, gets into some amazing complications in which the real Butler appears with his wife, and altogether keeps the audience on the laughing edge throughout the film. It is unquestionably Buster Keaton's greatest comedy, and has been playing to packed houses over the country.



## SECTION

## Sanford Theatres

## REMARKABLE PROGRAMS


**BAUMEL'S  
GREAT FASHION  
SHOW**

of Buffalo." Darkest Russia becomes brighter than the sunset when Connie puts on a dance—Siberian wolves howled with delight—the Russian eagle screamed for lilac water; in other words Russia went wild about it. Its a picture of thrills, for instance when Connie flies to her sweetheart over the ice fields with the Cosacks in full pursuit. Then there is a dance of the four veils. Opposite Constance plays Tullio Carminto.

On Friday night as an additional feature to the Baumel Fashion Show Maria Prevost will be seen in "Almost a Lady." This picture is a typical Prevost film, with a dramatic and sensational plot, abundance of comedy and plenty of the pepper of love.

The week closes Saturday with an intensely thrilling story of "The Lone Wolf." This famous character was invented by Louis Joseph Vance, the novelist, and his adventures in magazine stories have thrilled the entire English speaking world. Many of his exploits are included in the picture coming on Saturday featuring Bert Lytell and Billie Love.

**TOM MEIGHAN WILL PACK  
HIS BAGS AGAIN FOR  
CANADIAN LOCATION TRIP**

William Desmond, director of Thomas Meighan's new picture, "The Canadian," which starts production shortly, expects to chalk up a travelling record of over 10,000 miles before the film is finished. He was summoned from Hollywood by the Paramount Company two weeks ago and after arriving at the Long Inland Studio—his first visit east in twelve years—discovered that location work on the Meighan picture would take him back to the

(Continued on Page 8)



# FASHION SHOW

The Biggest Style Event  
of the Season

Given By Cooperation  
of

## Baumel's

*Women's Apparel Shop*

and

*The Milane Theatre*

*At the*

**Milane, Friday, October 1st.**

**YOU'LL BE THERE**



## CORNER OF SMILES

One mother who considers the marcel wave as the most fashionable way of dressing the hair, was at work on the job.

Her little eight-year-old girl was crouching on her father's lap, watching her mother. Every once in a while the little fingers would slide over the smooth and glossy pate which is her father's.

"No waves for you, father," remarked the little one, "you're all beach."

A southern negro preacher, who drew great congregations, was approached by a younger man, who desired to know "how it was done."

"Well," said the older man, "first of all I tell 'em what I am goin' to tell 'em; then I tell 'em; and then I tell 'em what I've told them."

"Why do people say 'as dead as a doornail?'" asked the book. "Why is a doornail any deader than a door?"

"Because it has been hit on the head, I suppose."

## THIS WEEK AT THE MILANE

(Continued from Page 7)

wheat fields of Alberta in western Canada. From there the company will go to the Grand Canyon of Arizona and thence back to the Long Island studio. After which Beaudine will pack his duds and return to the land of eternal sunshine. All of which substantiates Mr. Meighan's reputation of being the travelling meteor of the motion picture firmament.

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## WHAT THEY ARE DOING IN HOLLYWOOD

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton are slowly acquiring their sea-legs aboard a battleship for their roles in "We're in the Navy Now."



RUDOLPH VALENTINO

Raymond Griffith, as a coroner, is attempting to solve an important murder in the final reel of his latest comedy, "You'd Be Surprised."

Raymond Cortez, who is wearing a Van Dyke beard—is collecting an assortment of rare old sea chanties from fifteen hundred sails, participating in his latest vehicle, "The Eagle of the Sea."

James Cruze is vacationing following the completion of his supreme masterpiece, "Old Ironsides."

George Bancroft is marking time in preparation for his part in Victor Fleming's "Rough Riders."

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## BILLIE SWAN

A Central Florida Nature Study and True Story at the Same Time.

Contributed by H. Burt Strickler

Billie Swan is one of the best known characters in Central Florida, but whether noted or notorious is for the reader to determine.

Billie is about sixty years old and has been living near Sanford for a long time. We call him Billie Swan though Henry VIII would be a better appellation, perhaps, for after committing uxoricide, Billie immediately took another wife. This "fowl" tragedy was enacted in broad daylight and in the presence of witnesses and yet Billie was never arrested nor punished under the laws of the Commonwealth. No officer of the law ever interfered. No warrant was ever issued and Billie has always enjoyed perfect freedom.

Billie, after the manner of swans, was to all appearances a faithful husband. His life seemed one unbroken round of enjoyment. He spent his time for the most part in paddling around in the waters of Lake Lucerne, making frequent short visits to other nearby lakes. He always seemed most happy when surrounded by his family.

Mrs. Swan, whom we shall call Mary, also seemed to be enjoying a very happy existence. To all appearances, she was always in perfect accord with her bigger half. She was a happy swan, too, and kept herself at the peak of perfection as regarding personal appearance. No artificial aides to beauty were needed. She spent hours each day preening her plumage and washing out her beautiful snow white gown.

Each year a bright group of youngsters appeared to cheer the hearts of the aging couple and Billie and Mary were ensconced in the hearts of the residents of the "City Beautiful" and of the many visitors who returned each year to enjoy the perfect Winter climate as no other swans had ever been. Tourists spent many hours down by the lake watching their graceful figures circle and sail off in majesty across the beautiful expanse of waters, their perfectly snow white plumage in striking contrast with the hundreds of dull colored water fowls sporting about on the surface of the placid lake.

Being quite tame, they frequently left the water and came out on the shore to within a few feet of their admirers as though glad to show themselves off.

As the years went by, Mary did not lay such a large nest of eggs and grew careless about setting on them. Billie took his turn at keeping the eggs warm but the heat of his body did not seem sufficient and the hatchlings were poor. Early one Spring, Mary laid a couple of eggs and then seemed to forget about them. These facts are mentioned to enable the reader to pass judgment on the character of the subject of this remarkable sketch.

As related by eye witnesses, it happened one day that Billie and Mary were floating idly about on the placid surface of the crystal waters apparently enjoying life to the fullest. Billie seemed nervous and fidgety frequently circling around Mary who on the other hand seemed especially calm and serene, knowing that her protector was near and no harm could come. At length Billie sailed up close to his trusting companion and his complacency suddenly changed to rage. His manner was that of a demon. His eyes shot fire and a frenzy of bitterness seemed to come over him. Raising his proud head high in the air, bowing his massive neck, his great firm jaws wide open, he struck down at Mary, catching her by the throat just back of her head and forcing her head and beak under the water while his own nostrils barely appeared above the surface.

disadvantage. The onslaught was so sudden and so unexpected that her resistance was weakened. But she fought for her life. Though her head was under the water, her wings were free and she arose in the air only to be again turned under by her one time protector. Wings beat wings and broad feet churned the water into foam under them but Billie's strangle hold never broke and in a very few minutes, Mary's muscles relaxed. Billie's iron jaws opened and all was still.

The gentle breeze wafted Mary's body to the shore where it was picked up by tender hands while Billie paddled to shallow water where he proceeded to repair the damage to his usually spotless plumage. He preened and washed and shook out his feathers pulling out all broken or discolored shafts and after a couple hours of strenuous effort, his appearance seemed satisfactory and Billie, stretching his strong broad wings to the breeze and rising high above the city he described a small circle and disappeared.

Billie was gone. No one dared suggest a solution of the tragedy and all who were acquainted with the circumstances wondered about his strange actions and his sudden disappearance and speculated on their significance. The usual interpretation was that the tale was ended. Few expected to ever see or hear from Billie again, believing that he would exile himself to some lonely retreat, there to end his days in remorse or perhaps destroy his own life as animals have been known to do.

But about a week after the events just described it became noted about the city that Billie Swan was back. And sure enough, those who went down to the lake shore had the satisfaction of seeing Billie, proud and happy, his head high in the air and by his side was

sporting a beautiful young swan wife apparently about seven years old. Billie and Jane.

All this happened more than two years ago. Last summer only two youngsters were hatched and when they were quite young the turtles dragged them under and they were drowned. Billie and Jane seemed in deep sorrow for a time but the months rolled round and early in the Spring of '26, Jane selected a safe location on the bank of the lake, laid a nice nestful of eggs and made preparations for raising a family. Billie again seemed very happy, and was frequently seen to take his turn keeping the eggs warm. In due course of time five fluffy little swan babies appeared and woe to the inquisitive intruder that ventured too close, for Billie and Jane were always on guard to defend their babies.

All summer it has been a source of great interest to watch Billie and Jane and the five youngsters. When they began to swim, Jane would take hold of them and tow them out from the shore and watch them swim in. If they got too tired she would lift them on her back and come sailing in.

Billie was never far away and did all he could to care for and protect his family and even yet, though the young ones are almost grown, whenever you see them the young ones will be paddling along enmasse or single file, Jane is close by and Billie knows where they are though he may not be in the group.

Billie is only a swan but who can say that his life has not been eventful and full of human interest? Not being endowed with the knowledge acquired by Adam and Eve when they ate the forbidden fruit in the Garden, Billie is not guilty of any moral turpitude. In the absence of any knowledge of swan psychology we can only speculate on the processes by which Billie arrived at his decisions and wonder where instinct leaves off and reason begins. We cannot but wonder how much Jane knows about Billie's life and character or if knowing, how much she cares. Our evidence against Billie, although authentic, is purely circumstantial and we register no indictment.

## The McLander Arcade

Will be the CENTER of all things in Sanford in a few weeks, and the PIONEER here, as always, will reap. For attractive stores and offices see

**John F. Pearson**

Room 16

Commercial Street Entrance

## HIGHLAND PARK

Sanford's Most Exclusive Residential Development, Artistic, Unique  
Distinctive, Different

In a Class By Itself

Highly Restricted, Close In and yet not High Priced

Very Attractive Inducements to Builders of High Class Homes

**W. M. YOUNG**

OWNER AND DEVELOPER

208 North Park Avenue



## WHAT SEMINOLE COUNTY IS DOING

NOTES FROM THE COUNTY

### LONGWOOD

Mrs. W. S. Entzinger entertained the Woman's Civic League Sewing Circle in the library Wednesday afternoon. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess and much work was done in preparation for the December bazaar.

The Oviedo B. Y. P. U. entertained the Longwood organization splendidly last Sunday night. Solos by Miss Gladys Sweat and Paul Leverett were much enjoyed by the audience. Mrs. J. Max Cook gave a reading "My Ship of Love." A play was given by the Oviedo members entitled, "Farmer Brown's Conversion." The acting was ably done, and enjoyed exceedingly by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ranger left Tuesday for Farmington, Maine, where they will stay a few weeks.

Promotion day for the Primary Sunday school classes will be held Sunday, September 26th, when the children of these grades will take part in an entertaining program conducted by Mrs. R. S. Entzinger.

The Rev. J. M. DeVette and Mr. D. Hamling of Michigan are expected to arrive about the middle of October to begin construction on the first missionary home of the Longwood Bible Conference. The funds for this building were recently provided by the Gull Lake conference as a start in the Longwood development. Details for the home, which will accommodate two missionary families, have been decided upon.

### CHULUOTA

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hoffman of St. Augustine will arrive about the first of October at the Chuluota Inn. Extensive repairs are now in progress at the hostelry.

The heavy rains have again raised the water level of the Econlockhatchee river, making the bridge crossing a menace to public safety.

Mrs. Young, Miss Young, and Miss Mabel King Beach of Sanford visited Mrs. J. E. Snyder Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Milton kept his regular appointment to preach at Chuluota Sunday and on the same evening he preached the ordination sermon at Geneva Baptist church.

The Pastor and Mrs. Milton visited Lakeland relatives last week.

## Passenger Yacht WELAKA

Passenger Yacht will make regular  
Excursion Trips Around the Lake  
Every Sunday at 2:30 and 4:30.

PRICE 50c.

Lake Monroe Transportation Co.

P. O. Box 1135—Sanford

### MISSIONARY CIRCLE HAS GOOD MEET

Circle No. 2 of the M. E. Missionary Society met with Mrs. George Bower Tuesday afternoon. A good number were present, considerable work was accomplished, and a good time had by all. After a most delicious refreshment the meeting adjourned until next month.

### WOMAN'S CLASS HOLDS MEETING

The Woman's Sunday school class of the M. E. church met with Mrs. W. J. Lawton Monday afternoon. After the business meeting and election of officers, an enjoyable social hour was held. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess.

### OVIEDO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fields and little grandson, Robert Murphy, have returned from an extended visit to their old home in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, of Cocoa, spent Thursday and Friday with their mother, Mrs. Sweat. They will make Melbourne their home in the future where Mr. Wells will teach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rice of Miami, stopped over with their brother, S. R. Wainwright in Oviedo Saturday. They left Sunday for Miami.

J. O. Clements was a visitor in Oviedo Sunday.

Miss Gladys Kelsey is attending the Manatee High school and while there will stay with her aunt, Mrs. D. E. Lundy.

Mrs. Joe Alexander from Mulberry is at the Georgia hotel for a week and visiting among old friends made while living here several years ago.

## Lake Mary Casino

4 1-2 Miles S. W. of Sanford

### BATHING, BOATING FISHING

White Sand Beach,  
Crystal Clear Water

### PICNIC PARTIES INVITED

Electric Piano  
For Dancing

## High School Days

A Weekly Feature By  
HELEN MARENTETTE

The school has been quite busy this week due to the fact that we have been electing officers for the Boys' and Girls' Athletic Association. A nominating committee was appointed to nominate the candidates and the entire school voted by ballot. The results was:

### GIRLS

President, Rebecca Stevens 128 votes  
Ruth Grier 75 votes  
Vice President, Beatrice Howard 109 Votes  
Eugenia David 95 votes  
Secretary-Treas., Margaret Wright 151 votes  
Adele Vinning 53 votes

### BOYS

President, Alay Speer 49 votes  
Arthur Zachary 15 votes  
Vice President, Eric Lindquist 53 votes  
Steve Shinholser 12 votes  
Secretary-Treas., Bernard Schirard 49 votes  
J. P. Bates 16 votes

We congratulate the new officers and we know they are all capable of filling the office.

Miss Russell, who attended High school here last year has gone to Martha Washington College at Arlington, Va. to continue her studies.

Mr. H. C. DuBose made a very effective talk to the student body regarding the great work the Red Cross is doing in the storm swept area of Florida. He asked that we all help him as much as we could by telling our parents of the work of this organization and urging them to contribute to this worthy cause.

The Girls' Athletic Association is selling selling sandwiches at school. We hope by the time the new school opens to have enough money to buy some new equipment for the "Gym."

## Nichols Candy Shop

High Class Candies  
Party Specialties  
Toasted Sandwiches

McLander Arcade

\$22.<sup>50</sup>

RICHMAN'S ALL WOOL

SUIT MADE TO ORDER

Extra Trousers \$6.00

S. W. BRADFORD

518 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Sanford, Fla.  
Office Phone 618 Res. Phone 759-W  
Office Hours:—9 to 12 A. M.,  
2 to 4 P. M. 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.



# ❖ "MOCCASIN JEANNE" ❖

A Novelette of Seminole County  
By ARTHUR ROWLAND

(Continued from Sept. 20)

Just before dawn, the full fury of the hurricane struck the shores of Lake Harney. Leaping before the pursuing hand of a screaming Siren of destruction, the Great Wind swept on. Tall palms that had stood unharmed for generations bowed before the onslaught. Nature seemed to have been mad.

Jeanne had heard repeated slamming of the door of the cabin during the earlier part of the night, but finally it had ceased. Curling up in a chair by the flickering candle she had waited, her mind so filled with terrors of the decision she had made that the dangers from the storm had seemed of little importance.

About five o'clock in the morning, however, she came to a sudden realization that the lives of all in the cabin were at stake. It came when a corner of the room, wrenching, splitting and cracking finally gave way and was carried off a mass of wreckage.

In another moment she was gasping for breath in a deluge of water that poured into the room. The candle went out at the first gust.

Isky blackness.

The iron nerve of the girl showed itself, now as never before. In the roar of the wind and driving rain she suddenly laughed aloud, even as she braced herself in a corner against the blast.

"How mad God must be!" she murmured.

Then, little by little, creeping a bit and then resting a bit, she made her way to the trap door which led by a ladder to the main quarters below. For a moment the wind seemed calmer. She raised the door, slid down into the darkness and pulled the trap door shut above.

On the ladder she clung for a moment and rested. It was shaking, too, as the little house rocked.

"Dad," "Dad," she called. There was no answer.

She descended. At the last rung of the ladder, she stepped into an inch or more of water. She turned toward the door. Even in the blackness of the night, she could see there was no door there. The slamming had ceased because the door had been carried away.

But where were her dad and uncle? The full force of the situation came to her then. She was alone!

Grouping about, Jeanne finally found the table where her father kept his firearms. She opened the drawer. With a sigh of relief she felt the touch of a flashlight. She pressed the button. A bright glow lit up the fantastic scene. It was chaos, tumult,—was it the ante-chamber to Death?

Her hand searched further in the drawer. Then she drew back, trembling. The revolvers were gone.

With a cry like that of a wounded deer of the forest she sprang to the door, flashed her light out into the night, and saw the answer to it all.

Half covered with mud and water, interspersed with palmetto branches and smaller branches of a dozen trees, lay two bodies, just outside the door, the only relatives to her knowledge in all the world.

"Dead!" she screamed against the unhearing blast. "Dead," fled to the echo on the winds of the storm. "Dead," burst the truth in her heart.

It was too much, even for the stout heart of a heroine of the forest. She grasped the

slowly to the floor. The roar of the storm became less intense in her ears. It seemed the humming of distant music. She sighed long and deeply, and lay a crumpled, unconscious form in the midst of Tumult.

By chance the little electric flashlight burned on, lighting her face for the devils of the storm to see. Pale, yet beautiful, it lay, illuminated as by a halo in the Stygian darkness.

Fate had been brutal to Jeanne.

To all the southern coast of Florida, too, the hurricane had brought untold destruction. Miami was battered by a blow which had taken hundreds of lives and destroyed hundreds of millions in property. Cities, new and beautiful, had been wiped away. It was a dark night for Florida, that night of the Great Wind.

But the direction of the wind had changed about seven o'clock in the morning. Otherwise this story would have ended here. Lake Harney, pushed and prodded by the winds, had edged nearer and nearer to the home of the girl of mystery; inch by inch the water had crept up the sides of the cabin until finally it had entered.

And it was the chill of it that brought Jeanne back to consciousness. She sprang to her feet. Light enough to see a little. Ebbing wind, but rising water. She threw off her shoes and waded out into the deeper water before the house. For an hour she labored until finally the two bodies of her kin lay in a sheltered corner of the cabin. She tried to eat some crackers. Hunger was gripping her. But she could not swallow.

Great lumps rose in her throat, maddening sorrow, loneliness, terror. Ah, Jeanne, yours was a testing that few girls might have stood at such a time as that. That she survived was the proof of an insurmountable nerve of a girl whose heart was of woman and man at the same moment. Mystery Jeanne indeed.

Four hours later, they found her, yet sitting before the bodies of her father and uncle, alone.

Three men came to help. But one wall remained of the cabin she had called home. It had been supported by a row of trees, the Guiding Providence of the scene.

Not a word had been spoken, as the men sloshing about in the water prepared to remove the bodies.

Finally one man raised his voice suddenly. "My God, Jim," he shouted, "shot, not drowned—both of them."

And then Jeanne spoke. She faced the men. Her eyes searching, level with theirs, direct.

"Yes, I know it was shots and not water. I knew it hours ago. And I know why it was shots. And I know dad was not to blame, nor uncle either. They exchanged the shots."

The three men replied as one, "But, why, little girl, why?"

She hesitated. Her hand went up before her eyes. She appeared to be trying to wipe away some dreadful memory. Then, coldly she answered, her voice more controlled than any there.

"The answer will come, like this hurricane did, when God is ready,—and not before."

They cared for Jeanne at a cozy little home in Geneva the next day. A burning fever developed which lasted for twenty-four hours,—then she was apparently herself again.

But there was born a new Jeanne, whom we shall see.

## SANFORD BUYER'S GUIDE

The stores and services listed below are reliable and ready to serve you.

Keep this page for ready reference

### ARCHITECT

ELTON J. MOUGHTON,  
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 307

### ATTORNEY:—

S. J. NIX,  
300 E. First Street, Phone 588

### AUTOMOBILES:—

SANFORD-OVERLAND CO.,  
Park Avenue, Phone 58

### CIGARS, SOFT DRINKS:—

SEMINOLE FRUIT STORE,  
213 East First Street

### CLOTHING, MEN'S:—

S. W. BRADFORD, Made-to-Measure  
Suit or Overcoat, \$22.50  
518 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 618  
and 789-W

### DRUG STORES:—

LANEY'S DRUG STORE,  
224 Meisch Bldg. Phone 103  
UNION PHARMACY,  
111 E. First Street, Phone 375

### FLORIST:—

STEWART THE FLORIST,  
McLander Arcade, Phone 781

### FRUITS AND CONFECTIONERY:—

MANUEL'S STORE,  
"Service and Quality" First, near Park

### GROCERIES:—

EDGEWOOD GROCERY,  
"Best for Less," 2484 Sanford Ave.  
Phone 396  
McCULLER GROCERY,  
The Basket, Phone 671

### MEATS, WESTERN AND FLORIDA:—

J. HUGH TILLIS,  
402 Sanford Ave. Phone 105

### REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE:—

E. F. LANE,  
First Nat'l Bank Building, Phone 95

### RESTAURANTS:—

PALM GARDEN TEA ROOM  
The Basket, Magnolia at 2nd. Phone 668  
SI'S PLACE,  
Valdez Bldg., Phone 24

### SHOP AND MILL WORK:—

M. R. CARAWAY,  
Cabinet Work a Specialty. Holly Ave.  
between 1st and 2nd Sts. Phone 636-W

NOTICE—"THIS WEEK IN SANFORD" is the original weekly magazine of Seminole County, edited by Arthur R. Curnick. It covers Seminole County completely.



## FACTS AND FUN

Some brain teasers that will bring  
home some truths of Seminole  
County.

### CHARADE

My first four letters if properly defined  
Bring qualified distance into mind,  
My last four can be found in trees  
My whole is a place where prospects please.

### PRINTERS' PI

Can you rearrange these letters and get the  
truth?

FADOSRN YAM ALMIC OERM HATN  
HERETINT DUNASTOH STERISEND.

### CONUNDRUM

To take a bit of dirt from Daytona and to  
add a popular vehicle is to find the key of the  
future Florida.

How are you on rhymes? Can you fill this  
in?  
In Sanford on the Monroe .....  
Come from the earth no heavy .....  
But from the soil, as truly .....  
Rises wealth for us .....

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK

The Loaf Substantial

SANFORD'S

# PAN-DANDY

BREAD

Taste the Difference

Sanford Baking Company

**\$25.00**

PUTS A PIANO IN YOUR HOME

Then only \$10.00 a month

**J. H. Hinterminster  
Piano Company**

112 Magnolia Avenue

Address

PLACE  
STAMP  
HERE

(This Space is for Name and Address for Mailing)

## This Week's Calendar

### MONDAY

The Milane—Rudolph Valentino in "The Son of a Sheik." Comedy, "Wife Shy."  
Milane News.

Dance and Dine at the Orange and Black, Longwood.

### TUESDAY

Rotary Meets at Seminole Cafe, Noon

The Milane—Same as Monday.

Troop 2, Boy Scouts, Methodist Church, 7:30.

Dine and Dance at the Orange and Black, Longwood

### WEDNESDAY

Kiwanis Meets at Seminole Cafe, Noon.

The Milane—Buster Keaton in "Battling Butler." — Comedy, "Don't Miss."  
Aesoph's Fables.

Dine and Dance at the Orange and Black, Longwood

### THURSDAY

Lions Meet at Seminole Cafe, Noon.

The Milane—Constance Talmadge in "The Dutchess of Buffalo." — Comedy, "Dippy  
Tears." — & Milane Review.

The Princess—Otis Harlan in "The Sap." — Universal Western, "The Tin Bronco."  
Comedy, Felix the Cat, "Trifles With Time."

Troop 3, Boy Scouts, Baptist Church, 7:30.

Dine and Dance at the Orange and Black, Longwood

### FRIDAY

Chamber of Commerce Meets at Seminole Cafe, Noon.

The Milane—Baumel's Annual Fall Show. — Marie Prevost in "Almost a Lady."  
Comedy, "Eight Cylinder Bull." — Milane News.

Dine and Dance at the Orange and Black, Longwood

### SATURDAY

The Milane—Bert Lytle in "The Lone Wolf Returns." — Comedy, "Buster Watch  
Tige."

The Princess—Art Acord in "Rustler's Ranch." — Fighting Hearts Serial, "The Big  
Charade." — Comedy, "Wide Open Face."

Dine and Dance at the Orange and Black, Longwood

### SUNDAY

Sanford Churches Invite you to worship.

*We Serve*

# Seminole County Bank

Forrest Lake

PRESIDENT

Sanford

Florida

**THE MARTIN**

Highland, N. C.

A Cool, exclusive summer hotel

**COMFORT COTTAGE**

Sanford, Florida.

MRS. M. MARTIN

The exclusive home place of Sanford